

26 ECT B NDSU SPECTRUM

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA VOLUME 95 ISSUE 18, TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1979



Keeping an eye on the sky, the KDSU disk reaches into the darkness to a satellite hovering over the Pacific. photos by Gary Grinaker

KDSU satellite disk expands programs, service for students

If wandering in those clumps of trees just west of campus one snowy evening, you come across a large white dish about 15 feet in diameter, don't worry, it's not a flying saucer. What is it then? It's KDSU's new satellite disc.

This example of modern communications technology will allow "more programs with greater audio quality," according to Jim Hetland, chief engineer at KDSU.

The system consists of the large dish, which receives the signal from the satellite, and two sets of equipment; one to amplify the signal, located near the disc, and one in the control room, used to change the signal to broadcastable audio.

According to Hetland, the satellite will have three basic advantages. The first being that the transmissions received will be three times greater than it is now. Presently KDSU uses a telephone feed from National Public Radio,

receiving programs at five kilohertz with the new system, programs will be received at 15 kilohertz, making for finer audio quality.

This will also eliminate the present NPR tape service, a

tedious process of sending stereo programs through the mail. The present system prohibits the network from airing live music and other shows in stereo. The satellite (KDSU continued on pg. 8)

Blue Key book exchange scheduled for finals

Classes are over, finals are coming up, and what do you do with that book you'll never use again. You can submit a sell order to the Blue Key Book Exchange.

The Blue Key fraternity has changed their Book Exchange procedure this year to include sell and buy orders from students. These orders will involve a lot more paper work, said Blue Key member, Steve Plissey, but it will also enable students to buy and sell books at their price, not a fixed one.

The Blue Key Book Exchange will take place during

finals Thurs. Nov. 14 through Tues., Nov. 19 in the northeast corner of the Alumni Lounge. Although the fraternity will call you when they have the book you ordered, they cannot guarantee the price will be what you want.

"It's first come, first serve," said Plissey. "The first there will get their choice of the cheaper or the better quality books."

The forms that need to be filled out for each book can be obtained at the Student Activities Desk and can also be turned in there.

Roads, parking main topics of Senate meeting

by David Staples

Student Senate wound up two meetings in less than ninety minutes on Sunday. The final meeting of the quarter was finished in about five minutes in order to meet a constitutional requirement that at least six meetings be held each quarter.

The longer, first meeting opened with a slide presentation of the parking problem on campus that was presented by Julie Johnson and Sen. Rick Berg.

They reported that over 8,000 parking stickers had been sold this fall, according to Security Chief Allen Spittler. Most of the \$120,000 from the parking stickers is to be used for expanding, improving and maintaining the lots on campus.

Sen. Dale Reimers said that getting cars removed from the student lots for snowclearance was a near impossibility since winter weather prevents some cars from starting. Thus snow removal in student lots was usually limited to spring break.

The maintenance policy, explained Berg, was to first open major traffic routes, then clear faculty lots, and clear student lots when time allowed.

The university did not seem receptive to some of the proposals submitted by

University Senate Committee, it was reported. The suggestions included night or weekend snow removal, when the students would be notified to move to staff lots. Berg also noted that there seemed to be a surplus of staff parking.

The report of the campus traffic plans that called the closing of West College Street had an unfavorable reaction. Sen. Griffin said unless the street in front of the Memorial Union was opened, severe traffic congestion and inconvenience would result from closing both routes and funneling all cross-campus traffic to the infamous washboard ruts of Service Drive.

Several senators voiced their agreement, noting many motorists on campus were already getting disgusted with what was supposed to be a temporary inconvenience to install steam piping.

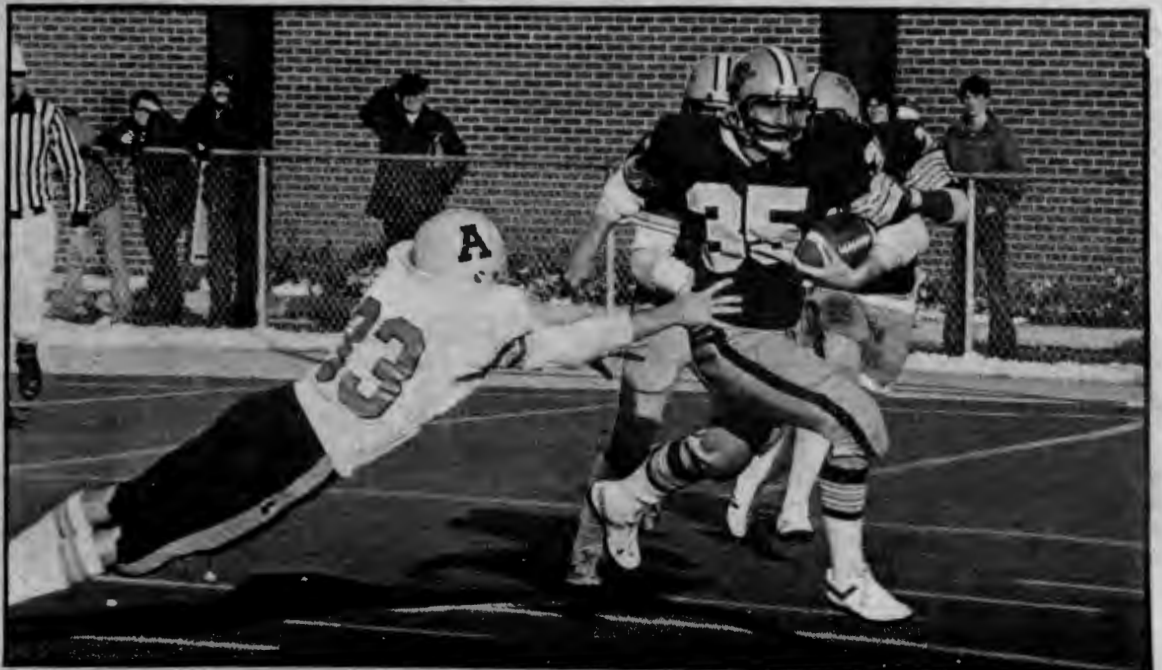
This has disrupted the Metropolitan Area Transit bus routes, rerouting them to Campus Avenue. Student President, John Geise, noted plans were underway with MAT to make a second circle through campus via Old Main to pick up some of the area cut off from bus service by the West College Street closing.

Co-eds, principally from (SENATE continued on pg. 8)



Mike Kasowski (35) takes the ball from Quarterback Mark Sperial, outsprints Augie's Tim Donohue (33), and makes it to the 16 yardline for a gain of 12 yards. PHOTOS BY DAVE FISHER

FOR MORE see pg. 12



Clips

campus

Turkey Shoot

The Association of the United States Army and the SU Rifle Club will sponsor a turkey shoot from 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 7 to 9 at the rifle range in the Old Field House at SU.

AGC

Construction management will be discussed by a guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. meeting tonight in CE 101.

Assoc. of Vet. Sci.

Dr. Tim Whalen will speak at the 7:30 meeting to be held tonight in the Animal Techn. Center.

Ski Club

This meeting will be the last chance for anyone wishing to sign up and pay deposits for the planned ski trip to Copper Mountain, Colo., Dec. 15 through 22.

Mortar Board Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Mortar Board at 6:30 Thursday, Nov. 8, in the Forum Room.

IEEE

A presentation on the "Family of Electric Motors" will be given at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, in Engineering Center 103.

Women's Tennis

An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, in the New Field House. For more information call Bill Kelly at 237-8981.

Candy Sale

Alpha Mu Gamma will be selling candy from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tonight in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

Alpha Zeta

An orientation of new members and a guest speaker will be the high points of the 7 p.m. meeting to be held in Horticulture 103 tonight.

Writing Lab

The writing lab, designed to help students with writing problems, has changed locations to the Math Tutor

Room, Minard 210. A lab assistant will be at the lab from 10:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

IRHC

IRHC will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, in Weible Lounge.

Martial Arts Demo

Tonight at 7 p.m., in the Basement Lounge of Johnson Hall, Terry McInteer, Portland, ND, will present a demonstration of the martial arts.

W.O.W

The Friends Program will be discussed at the 7 p.m. Worship on Wednesday meeting, Wed. Nov. 7, at the University Lutheran Center.

Equitation Club

There will be a speaker and a slide show tonight at the 7 p.m. meeting in Shepperd Arena.

Rifle Club

A short meeting will be held tonight at 6 p.m. at the rifle range at the Old Field House basement. Anyone interested in trying out for the rifle team is urged to attend.

Business Club

The Business Club field trip to Minneapolis will be discussed at the 7 p.m. Wednesday meeting, Nov. 7, in the Forum Room of the Union.

Phi Kappa Phi

New student electees will be initiated into the National Scholastic Honor Society at 4 p.m. Thur., Nov. 8 in Home Economics 378.

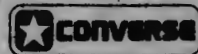
SOTA

Coffee for Students Older than Average will be held in the SOTA Room, downstairs in the Nelson Health Center from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday mornings.

Opera Workshop

Scenes from the opera "Martha" by Flotow and "La Traviata" by Verdi will be presented during an opera workshop at 8:15 Friday, Nov. 9 in Festival Hall.

BASKETBALL SHOE SALE



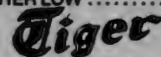
	REG.	SALE
CONVERSE ABA CANVAS LOW	\$13.80	\$9.95
CONVERSE ALL STAR CANVAS LOW	17.00	14.95
CONVERSE ALL STAR CANVAS HIGH	18.00	15.95
CONVERSE PRO CANVAS LOW	22.00	18.95
CONVERSE PRO CANVAS HIGH	24.00	19.95
CONVERSE LEATHER LOW	38.00	31.95
CONVERSE LEATHER HIGH	42.00	35.95



NIKE BRUIN LEATHER LOW	\$32.00	\$26.95
NIKE BLAZER LEATHER HIGH	37.00	30.95
NIKE FRANCHISE LEATHER	38.00	29.95
NIKE LADY BRUIN LEATHER LOW	30.00	24.95
NIKE LADY BLAZER LEATHER HIGH	34.00	28.95



ADIDAS HI POINT CANVAS LOW	\$19.00	\$15.95
ADIDAS HI POINT CANVAS HIGH	20.00	18.95
ADIDAS PRO MODEL LEATHER HIGH	50.00	41.95
ADIDAS SUPER STAR LEATHER LOW	40.00	33.95



TIGER PACIFIC, BLUE NYLON AND LEATHER	\$41.95	\$27.95
TIGER MONTREAL RED, GOLD, ORANGE	39.95	19.95
TIGER ENDURO BLUE, RED	39.93	19.95
TIGER TIGRESS TRACER - BLUE, RED	39.95	19.95
BROOKS COURT SHOE	12.00	9.95

On The Run

400 Center Ave

Moorhead Center Mall

Moorhead Minnesota
56560



1979-80 NDSU Fine Arts Series presents


The Empire Brass Quintet

"A brilliant quintet of young musicians, representing the highest standards of American brass playing." - Gunther Schuller

Tuesday, November 6 8:15 p.m. Festival Hall

Tickets available at NDSU Memorial Union 237-8241, and Straus downtown, NDSU students free with series ticket. General admission \$3; other students and senior citizens \$1.

For residency information contact Carol Bjorklund at 237-8236.



THE TRADE TRAPPER

**TONIGHT!
ROCK NIGHT**

(Two for one 8-10pm)
617 Center Ave.
Moorhead
236-0282

Tunnels part of long-range development plan for SU

by Coleen Larson

If you aren't used to avoiding West College Street yet, then you'd better get used to it. There are plans to replace the street with a mall upon completion of putting the new steam tunnels in.

According to Gary Reinke, physical plant director, the construction taking place south of Campus Avenue is part of the Campus Committee's long range plan to minimize automobile traffic through campus-favoring pedestrians.

Replacement of the old tunnels was necessary due to poor insulation and energy waste. The new million dollar tunnels have facilities for a one-man access for maintenance and to increase the amount of heat available.

Next summer, work will be started on the mall area and will be completed as funds provided from state and federal monies are available. The plans include a network of sidewalks, various greenery and a possible monument or art piece in the middle.

There were no other purposes (such as service en-

trances) for the winding street except for north-south traffic. Replacing it with a mall will give pedestrians a more safe and pleasant walk from building to building in that area.

There are no future plans to resurface Service Drive, the only remaining street besides University Avenue providing a means to get from the north end of campus to the south.

In its present state there are natural "speed bumps" due to pavement shifts from the underlying steam tunnels and other factors.

Reinke said no vehicles should have problems on this street since the campus speed limit is 15 mph.

Construction of the tunnels

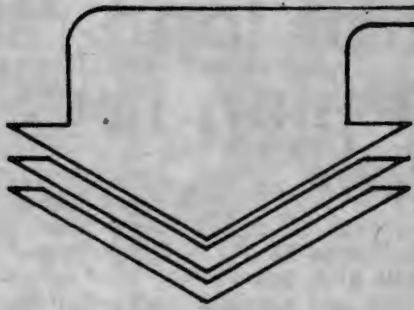
from 15th Avenue to the metabolism labs is already done. Construction between FLC and the Architecture building is well on its way to completion.

Even though the physical plant crew is ahead of plans in constructing the tunnels the recent snow has halted their progress.

The mall plans, which can be seen in Thorson Maintenance Center, are not the only changes planned by SU. The other aspects of the long range development planned for SU include less automobiles on campus and better organized planning of the campus.

These plans, however, must be reviewed and updated the fall of odd-numbered years.





SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL



Communications is an art as old as man himself; unfortunately, in today's world it has become atrophied and archaic.

Communications does not involve just words, definitions, and a 48-page term paper. Communications is that very special art which can cause an enemy to enter a truce.

We on the SU campus are as guilty as the rest of the nation in allowing our communication abilities to atrophy.

These communication abilities we so balantly ignore are sorely needed on this campus. Because of their absence, many incidents have been blown out of proportion. For instance, the anti-football letter to the editor and the controversy of a Greek controlled Homecoming Committee.

It is time that the students, the faculty, and the administration come out of their shells, their restricted groups, and into the worlds of the other people.

Through communication, not the thesis-typed mimeographed instructions, but rather though personal or business communication, a great deal of the unintentional administration run-around will not occur, and a large amount of the red tape can disappear.

SU, its campus, its people, and its atmosphere are being affected by communication. With a little more work, the affect of communication can be positive.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed, double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed, but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for spellings, style, and grammatical errors.

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays vacations, and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, double-spaced, with a 65-character line. Deadline for news stories is 5 p.m. two days before publication and deadline for features is 4 p.m. two days before publication. Ad deadline is at 5 p.m. the Friday or Tuesday before publication.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, southside of the Memorial Union. The main office phone number is 237-8929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8994, the advertising manager at 237-7404, the editor at 237-8629, and the editorial staff at 237-7414. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, North Dakota.

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David Staples



Some people in Tomatoburg remembered when the town was full of the vegetable so essential to their economic well-being. Others thought the great tomato shortage was fabricated by farmers like Mr. Bigacres. Still others earnestly believed that the town and, for that matter, the whole world was running out of tomatoes and the only solution was to conserve what was left.

Mayor Smiles was the leader of this faction. Every Sunday night he gave an emotional speech over the town's radio station KETH to drum up public support for his tomato policy.

"Everyone must learn to eat less," he said, "or the tomato famine will be the ruinator of us all." Almost daily he called on the city council to enact new laws to encourage tomato conservation.

Since tomatoes were the staple food of the town, fat people were all looked upon with disdain. Skinny people were considered patriotic, as were those who would pool their catsup bottles at mealtime and mop up any drippings with their hot dogs. Communal dining from the same platters at the local grill was also a very patriotic way to conserve tomatoes.

Local politicians tried to steal Mayor Smiles's thunder in denouncing the big tomato growers like Mr. Bigacres. If he proposed an 85 percent tax on tomato grower profits, a challenger would claim that anything less than 100 percent would only increase the profits of Mr. Bigacres and friends.

As for Mr. Bigacres, he chuckled all the way to the bank. For he had made advance preparations for the great tomato shortage that were now paying off healthy dividends.

Back when tomatoes were plentiful, 85 percent of those consumed were grown in Tomatoburg. Mr. Bigacres was not able to make near so much money as now, because there were just too many back yard patches and tomato stands to compete with, even if he did have the largest tomato field in town and owned the finest chain of stands around.

Having a good knowledge of economics and politics, Mr. Bigacres knew a thing or two about what to do. What is more, he had many good friends on the city council, some of whom denounced him publicly but consulted with him privately.

He also knew enough to buy a good number of tomato patches far away from Tomatoburg and the rule of its city council. The next step would be to increase the town's small dependence on imported tomatoes.

Mr. Bigacres was happy when the city council passed a

law against thin catsup and wide-mouth bottles, because they were said to be harmful to the environment by requiring too much glass and water to manufacture. With the newly mandated thick catsup in small bottles, consumers would be actually forced to buy oftener, use more catsup and leave much of it waste rather than go to the work of extracting it.

He was also instrumental in promoting price controls on tomatoes. Owners of little tomato patches didn't have the resources to continue to plant at such reduced margins, so they sold out or quit altogether.

Meanwhile, with less of those bothersome little growers to compete with, Mr. Bigacres was able to sell his imported tomatoes at a profit that couldn't be regulated by the city council.

All they could do was wring their hands and complain about those greedily foreign tomato growers working for Mr. Bigacres. The townspeople were somewhat alarmed about the rising tomato prices, but even more alarmed when, then Mayor Nonix got caught eating crackers in bed and his henchmen were convicted of taking illegal campaign contributions from Mr. Bigacres's henchmen.

So, when Mr. Smiles came to campaign for Mayor, the townspeople were sure they could trust such a nice man. After his election, however, Mayor Smiles extended the policies of his predecessor, more small tomato growers got fed up and quit and Mr. Bigacres got even richer.

Mayor Smiles's goal to reduce tomato imports was stifled as the people found they now had to buy half of the essential vegetable outside the town in order to compensate for the increased demand and fewer local growers willing to supply tomatoes.

Thus, it appeared all would have to eat less, or face starvation.

But there were a few radicals who said that, rather than decreasing demand, emphasis should be on increasing supply. "Impossible!" scoffed the city council, "you can't create tomatoes from thin air!"

A cucumber patch owner named Mr. Pickles suggested catsup would go farther if relish was substituted on hot dogs. But, the city council knew he was just trying to make more money selling cucumbers.

Another man said Tomatoburg wasn't tapping a resource they had introduced to help make the town beyond the river a great industrial power over 30 years ago—"breeder tomatoes," which would grow bigger much faster than the run-of-the-mill tomato used.

The city council, and some

of the public, however, was fearful of what would happen if one of those big tomatoes blew up. This fear was increased one night when a premature frost split one of the big red things that was growing in a remote patch of the city.

Although some of the neighbors thought it was dreadful at first, none of them wanted the entire tomato patch closed down, since the neighborhood economy depended on it, and the offending tomato was quickly buried. The city council, however, took quite a different view and banned further growing of "breeder tomatoes."

When winter came, tomatoes were in such short supply that Mr. Bigacres' foreign producers were able to raise prices even more. None but the very wealthy of Tomatoburg were able to be fat.

Some of the skinny citizens even starved for lack of tomatoes. The first few were honored with statues and plaques placed in the parks. But those patriotic citizens soon got so numerous, that Mayor Smiles had to declare a "state of emergency."

The Department of Tomatoes took over all remaining patches in the city, banned all profit-making in the tomato trade and gave out tomato ration books.

But, Mr. Bigacres didn't mind. He knew the department could never grow tomatoes efficiently. All he had to do was wait until Tomatoburg got desperate enough to pay what he wanted for his imported tomatoes. There would be plenty of profit to share with his foreign growers.



Keep Red Cross ready.

to the editor:

This letter is in response to Mark Uphoff's comments of Oct. 26 concerning the amount of control Greeks had over Homecoming 79,

Uphoff's first criticism and question which was directed at what he called "Geeks" asked, "Why is it that this campus has about 2,500 students in the dorms who put a smaller percentage of people up for king and queen than the Greeks who have about 900 students?"

In response to this question, Mr. Uphoff, each student organization and dorm has an equal opportunity to submit nominations for King and Queen candidates. Advance publicity (which appeared numerous times on the front page and in Campus Clips of the Spectrum from mid-September through early October) specifically encouraged dorms to make nominations. Obviously, you were not aware that each dorm was contacted by phone and asked to make nominations—many of which declined because of what they said was "a lack of spirit and organization." Are the Greeks to be blamed if some of the dorms failed to take the initiative? No, I don't think so.

Mr. Uphoff's second question, which related to candidate selection and the number of Greeks selected, asked, "Could it be the fact that the Homecoming Committee was Greek and screened out possible dorm reps?" To the first part of your question, NO. The majority of the committee was made up of independents. Both Greeks and independents volunteered their time, talent, ideas, and support for a Homecoming that the entire campus could enjoy. This committee, incidentally, was open to all students. Where were you, Mr. Uphoff, when we needed you?

As for your second unjustified accusation that "perhaps the Greeks screened out the dorm reps?" No. The panel of Homecoming judges is a group of faculty, two students and last year's Homecoming King and Queen. The students who were on the panel this year (and who just happen to be Greek) were John Giese, student president, and Scott Malmberg, Homecoming Committee

chairman.

It has been required, not to mention traditional, that both persons in these positions—Greek or independent—serve on the panel. Last year, Dennis Walsh, 1979 student president and a member of Farm house fraternity, along with Jan Gilbertson, 1978, Homecoming chairman and non-Greek, were on the panel. In 1977, Rick Bellis, student president, along with his vice president and the Homecoming chairman (all of whom were non-Greek) were on the panel. Was this fair to Greeks?

Did you forget, Mr. Uphoff, that neither the King or Queen from last year was Greek? So, once again, there was equal representation on the panel.

Of legitimate inquiry was your question of why the voting was moved out of the dorms? In short, this measure was taken to insure fairness. Having the voting in one central location (the Union) gave each candidate an equal opportunity for votes. If there are voting facilities in the dorms—the same organization which nominates the person, shouldn't there also be voting facilities in each Greek house and for each organization that sponsors someone?

Mr. Uphoff, another feature which was added to the selection procedure this year—again to insure equality and fairness for both Greek and independents was a profile sheet. Judges then had a concrete basis, besides the personal interview, in selecting candidates. Persons were then chosen on the basis of academic achievement, college activities, poise, neatness and ability to communicate. Incidentally, Mr. Uphoff, points were not given to candidates who just happened to be Greek.

As for your question, "Were the Greeks afraid of losing?" It deserves little comment, except this. The Greeks, as well as the majority of independents, have one common goal in mind as far as Homecoming King and Queen selection...and that is to choose two people who will be representative of the students, activities and interests of our college. How bold of you to suggest that in-

(UPHOFF continued on pg. 6)

**FILING WILL BE CLOSING AT
5:00pm Wednesday, Nov. 7**

POSITIONS OPEN:

**1 Senator for Architecture & Engineering
Board of Student Publications**

CANDIDATES MEETING:

Nov. 7, Student Government Office 5:00pm

ELECTIONS:

Tuesday, Nov. 13; 10:00am-3:00pm

FILE AT STUDENT AFFAIRS— 2nd floor Old Main

Cass County's proposed mill levy to be voted on

by Dave Albaugh

The proposed Mill Levy to be voted on in Cass County today will have little effect on most students at SU but it will be felt by the faculty and staff.

The proposed increase in property tax is to be used to build an annex on the present Cass County Courthouse. A mill is 1/100 of a cent.

According to Don Stockman, Vice President of Financial Affairs, since SU is a state institution the University itself is tax exempt.

However, the faculty and staff who are residents of Cass County will see a slight increase in their property tax if the levy is approved.

An example of the increase would be approximately seven dollars on a \$50,000 home in Fargo, but the increase will vary slightly from

district to district as different tax districts have different Mill Levys, said Duand Hoehn, Cass County Auditor.

Hoehn also said that students who live off campus and rent would probably not see an increase in rent since the property tax increase would be very small and the city tax is down.

Students who live in Fargo will see an increase in their parents property tax as will students whose parents farm in Cass County.

The increase on farmland will be \$11/quarter of land but may vary depending on the present assessed value.

The Mill Levy, which is the only issue on the ballot since the city government change initiative, has been postponed. It will not go into effect until 1980.

Magnificent voiced Eileen Farrell to open area symphony

Soprano Eileen Farrell, a star of the first magnitude and "one of the great dramatic sopranos alive today" will headline the opening event of the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony's subscription series in a family concert of pops, jazz and blues at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at Concordia Memorial Auditorium.

The concert will be under the direction of J. Robert Hanson.

Farrell will present a program of great popular standards, with each song a classic in the field especially arranged for her. She is currently engaged in a series of such performances throughout the country with symphon orchestras. The orchestra itself will be heard in Smetana's "The Bartered Bride Overture" and Gershwin's "An American in Paris."

Farrell, undoubtedly one of the most celebrated and versatile artists of the centry, is concentrating at present on an aspect of her great career which has always been a special joy to her and which has delighted her enormous following with its flair and freshness.

The public first became aware of her special way with pop music when she substituted for Louis Armstrong at the Spoleto Festival in the summer of 1959 when he fell ill. Her rendition of "On the Sunny Side of the Street" was the sensation of the Festival. Ed Sullivan, who was there to tape Armstrong, taped Farrell instead and American audiences were later to see and hear for themselves her exciting tour de force. One result of it was the release of "I Gotta Right to Sing the Blues," an album of pop classic, eventually followed by three other albums in the same vein.

As might be expected of an artist as beloved by the public and highly esteemed by the critics, Farrell has starred with almost every major opera company and symphony orchestra in the U.S. She opened the New York Philharmonic season twice in

successive season, including its gala first season at Lincoln Center. That same season she also opened the Metropolitan Opera season. One of the most notable love affairs on the music scene over the years has been between Farrell and the New York Philharmonic with whom she has appeared frequently. Her appearances throughout the country have brought the accustomed critical superlatives. She also has received numerous honors in the course of her career including honorary doctoral degrees and special citations. She has been not only a top name in opera, concerts and records, but also on TV as well. The CBC did an hour-long "Portrait of a Prima Donna" on Farrell.

It is with anticipated excitement and pride that the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony present Eileen Farrell as soloist for its subscription series opens the evening of Nov. 11.

The concert is partially supported by the Lake Agassiz Arts Council, the Minnesota State Arts Board with funds



appropriated by the Minnesota State Legislature, the North Dakota Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, and the cities of Fargo and Moorhead.

Single Concert and Series tickets also are available at the NDSU Memorial Union Activities Desk, Straus Downtown and West Acres, Marquerite's Music in Moorhead, and the other two college student unions.

Program of activities announced at MSA

by Don Heck

Upcoming activities available to married students and their families were announced Oct. 20, at the meeting of the Married Student Association. The program of activities was outlined by Helen Gunderson, campus YMCA program director.

The YMCA is sponsoring Saturday afternoon activities in the New Field House, with a pumpkin carving contest being featured Saturday. An open house will be held at the Fargo YMCA every Saturday at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be available for a small fee.

Student Senator Dave Olson, informed MSA that the bus stop shelters will be erected at University Village sometime in November. He

said the SU funbus was temporarily cancelled due to lack of use.

Garden plot refunds were available to people who had garden plots at University Village and West Court. Six of the 82 people eligible to receive refunds were present. No refunds will be given after the next meeting, Nov. 12, as decided by the council members.

The Council set the date for fall cleanup as Nov. 15. At this time all bike racks must be empty and toys left laying around will be disposed of.

These announcements are to be put in the MSA newsletter which is printed the first week of each month.

(UPHOFF continued from pg. 5)

dependents are voting for candidates on the mere basis of being Greek or independent.

You were justified in one of your comments and that was concerning the winner of the spirit award. But, once again, you jumped on the backs of the Greeks who had nothing to do with the selection. I suggest this time you direct your attack at the SU football cheerleaders—they, not the Greeks, made this decision. But, before you jump down their throats, I ask you to consider the fact that this was the first time there had ever been a Homecoming Show. It was a new experience—of course, it wasn't organized as it will be in the future. But, were you there helping?

Mr. Uphoff, perhaps what irritated me most about your article, is that you are so quick to criticize that group of people who often do the majority of the work on this campus. The Greeks are not out to get the independents. In fact, they would like nothing more than for the students of SU to unite and to form a solid group of working people.

The Greeks are not out to the get independents. They are interested in supporting

this college and the activities that are offered here. Why is it that you are so eager to criticize a group of people that have decided to participate in a society or a fraternity and then take advantage of the oportunities that are offered through them? You are not criticized for being independent.

All the activities, organizations, and intramural events are open to you, just as they are open to Greeks. Yet, why must you insist on criticizing those who have taken the initiative to participate and to become involved?

It's time the Greeks and independents get together. It's time they combine their talents and ideas. It's time for people like you, Mr. Uphoff, to open your eyes, and see how it really is.

As for your closing comment of "I think it's time we GDI's stand together and quit kissing the Greeks' asses." I suggest you get off yours.

Jane Yseth
Graduate Student
Communications
Kappa Alpha Theta sorority
1979 Homecoming Publicity
Chairman

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News Briefs

Bud Named Champion

A panel of nine college students known for their contributions to the field of beer drinking was sponsored by the Rolling Stones College Papers. They recently tested 22 brews and selected

Religion lecture offered in winter quarter at SU

A lectureship in religion has been endowed by the United Campus Ministry at the North Dakota School of Religion for the winter and spring quarters this year.

The resident lectureship will be presented by the Rev. Ned Lintern, United Campus minister at SU. The course, "The Long Search," is a survey of religions covering the origins, beliefs and contemporary practices of seven major religions and is based on the British Broadcasting Corporation's production, "The Long Search."

Part I of the course (Religion 196-3) will be offered during winter quarter beginning Nov. 26 and will include a study of primal religions, Hinduism, Buddhism, Chinese and Japanese religions, and eastern religious practice in contemporary California. During spring quarter, Part II will deal with Judaism, Christianity (Protestant, Catholic, Orthodox and African), and Islam.

Budweiser as number one.

Beers from all over the world were judged, but Budweiser came out the champ. Rolling Stone College Papers, an annual publication of Rolling Stone Magazine, reported that Hamm's captured second place while Foster's nabbed third.

More on Kennedy

Former Wisconsin Governor Patric Lucey, long time confidant of Senator Edward Kennedy, said Saturday that he will support the Massachusetts Democrat for the 1980 Presidential nomination.

Kennedy and president Carter have been challenged by California Governor Jerry Brown to engage in a series of debates with him before the New Hampshire presidential primary. Brown, like Kennedy and Carter, is an undeclared candidate. He issued his call Sunday during an appearance in new Orleans.

KKK Killings

Four people were killed and 10 others wounded in a "Death to the Klan" rally in Greensboro, North Carolina Saturday, and some civil rights organizations blame the blood bath on a resurgence of Klan activity across the south as well as the failure of law officials to prosecute Klansmen for acts of violence. Twelve people are in custody in connection with the violence in Greensboro. Two others are being sought.

The SU faculty, staff fall tennis tourney was held Sunday October 28.

Bill Crosgrove and Patty Corwin ended up the overall winners as they defeated Andy Froelick and Kim Redington in the finals of the 8 team doubles competition.

Winning the consolation bracket was the team of Tom Matchie and Valentine Popel. They beat the Bhart Parekh, Shelly Salter dual for that title.

A chapter by Dr. John E. Monzingo, chairman of the Political Science Department at SU, appears in a book entitled "Evaluating Law Enforcement Policies," recently published by Lexington Books, a division of D.C. Health and Co., Lexington, Mass.

His chapter, "A Critique of Economic Analysis in the Criminal Justice System," deals with biases introduced into analysis of the criminal justice system by the basic assumptions economists make when applying economic theory to this field.

SU junior Tammy Amble, was among nearly 400 high school and college representatives from 50 states who participated in the Third National Youth Leadership Conference sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Held at Del Webb's Townhouse in Phoenix, Arizona, October 20-21, the meeting focused on ideas and techniques to rally youth support for the fight against muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases.

Fourteen people will be initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron today. They are Katherine Baker, Lois Brandt, Kim Branning, Tama Duffy, Jean Fragot, Ann Fultz, Susan Hochhalter, Kari Hustad, Karlene Johnson, Judy Larson, Trisha Ohlsen, Linda Sax, Karen Schneider and Jane Torpen.

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Dr. Philip Boudjouk, associate professor of chemistry at SU, has received grants totaling \$67,900 to conduct research which may lead to improvement of drugs to fight cancer and Parkinson's disease.

His study involves the preparation of new and unusual compounds consisting mainly of carbon and silicon.

The National Cancer Institute will test some of the compounds for activity against tumors and leukemia while those compounds with potential anti-Parkinson's activity will be screened by the Upjohn Company.

Forty-eight SU students have been nominated to be included in the 1979-80 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Those nominated for 1979-80 are as follows: Robin Abel, Philip Anfinrud, Connie Bender, Kathryn Berg, Richard Berg, Teresa Biss, Renee Blum, Sandra Boettcher, Theresa Brumleve, Michelle Effertz, Carolyn Eidsness, David A. Foley.

Ann Fultz, John Giese, Dan Goerke, Anne Graner, Carol Griffin, Cindy Hagen, Delwyn Hennessy, Julie Holgate, Linda Holm, Hazel Hughes, Becky Jones, Janet Knodel.

Patricia Kunze, Mathew Law, Russell Legler, Kristi Lemke, Laurie Loveland, Ronald Mueller, Kimball Nill, Julie Nornes, Russell Patyk, Don Pearson, Steven Plissey, Dale Reimers.

Jim Roberts, Rebecca Schmeichel, Karen Schneider, Tamara Schwartz, Margaret Smith, Kenneth Stiff, Scott Stofferahn, Joan Todtleben, Jane Torpen, Dennis Walsh, Warren Whalen, and Paulette Wood.

Spectrum editor-in-chief hired at Friday BOSP meeting

A new Spectrum editor was hired Friday at the Board of Student Publications meeting. Deb Farrell, a junior emphasizing in communications, replaces the former editor, Dave Haakenson, who declined the position on Wednesday, Oct. 31. Farrell was the student affairs editor at the Spectrum.

"Right now, I want to concentrate on the communications between the staff and between the department," said Farrell.

Farrell added that she will keep the changes Haakenson made.

"At least, until the beginning of winter quarter. By then, I think the staff and I will have exchanged enough ideas to have some concrete, effective changes in mind."

Although the technical production aspect of the paper is new to Farrell, she expressed confidence in her ability to improve the paper's technical quality.

"Anyone can come in and say this has to be done and that has to be done. It's getting the idea across to the

various people involved, and changing old habits that counts."

Student and faculty participation is also one of Farrell's goals.

"This is a student newspaper," she said. "That is one thing that is sometimes forgotten. I would appreciate students calling up story ideas or telling us if something is happening - like when the cannon was vandalized or Boomer the

Poli. sci. scholarships available to juniors

Up to 5,000 dollars per year in scholarship money is available to those who will be juniors next year, according to John Monzingo, SU professor of Political Science.

"The Harry Truman scholarship is available to those students headed for grad school with career goals in public service," Monzingo said, "and will pay for room and board, tuition, fees, and books."

Bison's horns were ripped off."

Besides student participation and communication, Farrell also plans on changing some aspects of the Spectrum format.

"Double columns, imaginative headlines, different type styles," said Farrell, "will be used. I don't want the paper to look gaudy, but I don't want it to look stale, either."

Two nominees will be selected by President Loftsgard, one from North Dakota and one from out-of-state. To be eligible, hopefuls must fill out an application and write an essay of 600 words or less analyzing a public policy issue. Also included with this must be a secondary school transcript and letters of recommendation.

All of those interested may contact John Monzingo, fourth floor of Minard Hall.

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(KDSU continued from pg. 1)

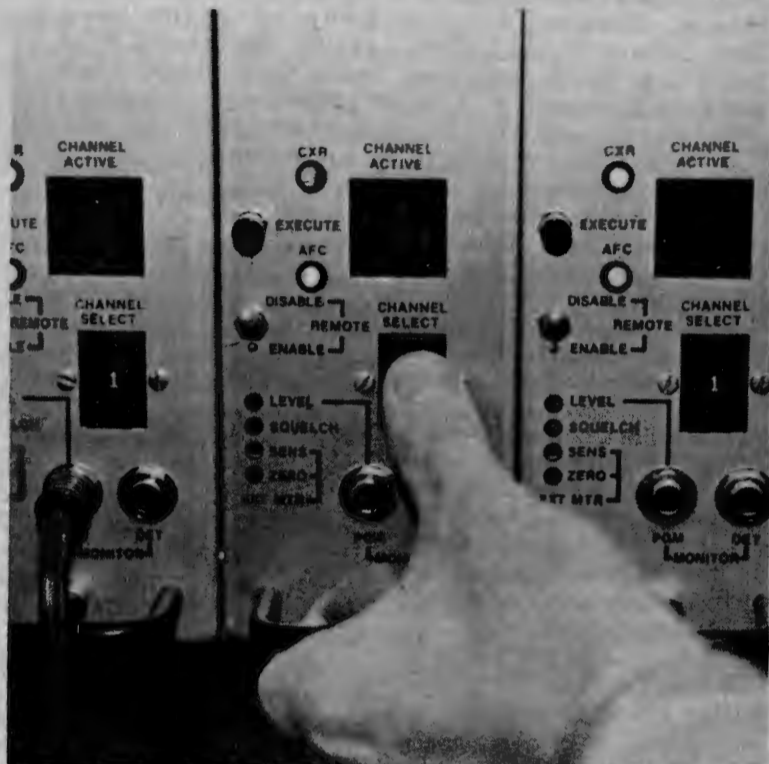
will also provide for much more flexible network programming.

The cost of the system is \$85,000 said Hetland with the bill being footed by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Presently, the satellite maintains two channels, but on January 1, KDSU will join

200 other stations nationwide as NPR begins utilizing four channels.

Three stations in North Dakota are affected by the new programming: KFGM in Grand Forks, and KEYA in Belcourt. Also included will be KCCM located on the Concordia College campus.



An electronics technician completes the hookup between the dish antenna and the electronics in the KDSU studios.



PHOTOS BY GARY GRINAKEP



Each channel of the four-channel system has its own receiver. Besides receiving on the regular broadcast channels, each public broadcast channel has an emergency backup in case something happens within the satellite.

(SENATE continued from pg. 1)

Ceres, Dinan and Burgum Halls, have faced threats to personal safety in the long, late night walks from the "T" parking lot. A closer lot, it was noted, might be constructed on the playground site by Ceres.

Senators also rapped Campus Security for inadequate handling of the vandalism problem. The department currently has a full-time staff of nine, augmented by six workstudy students. At least three are policing campus parking lots around the clock.

Eight engraving tools are available at the Thorson Maintenance Center for easy identification in the event of a theft recovery. Students may borrow them for no charge.

Anyone with theft or vandalism losses on campus are urged to fill out a report form there, to aid in recovery efforts.

Other reports from stan-

ding committees included an announcement by Sen. Audrey Robinson that the North Dakota Student Association that committees to deal with student grievances and Greek problems would be added. Minot State College, she said, was also seeking input on changing its name to Minot State University or Western University next year.

Sen. Greg DeNio, campus committee, said sponsors were being sought to place five electronic billboards on campus, the biggest north of the New Field House and at "T" Lot.

Appointments Committee, also reported DeNio, announced that Kursten Lass had been selected to fill a vacancy on Student Court, and Scott Stofferahn and Thomas Jon Rongen on Campus Attractions.

Reimers reported that

BOSP hired Deb Farrell as editor.

Finance Commission, reported Griffin, announced BOSP's request for \$1,095 to purchase a service contract on a typesetting machine had been approved. The commissions refused to backdate a \$575.32 request by Scholar's Program already spent to send a second representative to a conference. Such requests, said Griffin, must be made in advance.

Requests by the Bowling Club were also turned down, it was felt they hadn't "proved" themselves. Bison Raider's request was disallowed because the Commission felt they were too exclusive. A motion to accept the report passed on a voice vote.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be on Sunday, December 2.

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Lines, hassles registration again



The lines were long and the patience short as students hurried up to wait.

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PHOTOS BY MIKE DELUCA



Frustration filled the air as classes were closed early in the registraion period.

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Jazz-pop performer Michael Franks to be heard on KDSU

Vocalist Michael Franks, one of the most successful in the new breed of jazz-pop performers, is featured in a special debut performance on "Jazz Alive!" His trademark

sound, a soothing blend of jazzy rhythms, casual vocals and clever lyrics, will be heard at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, SU's public radio station.

Franks is a whimsical writer whose music owes as much to Antonio Carlos Jobim as to Duke Ellington and Cole Porter. Over melodies that mix samba and swing, Franks sings with a sly humor and great warmth during a concert recorded at the Cellar Door in Washington, D.C.

In his first "Jazz Alive!" performance, Franks is accompanied by John Payne on

reeds, Richard Eisenstein on piano, Carlos Cordova on percussion, Bruno Carr on drums, Paul Socolow on bass, and his own guitar. He includes some of his earlier hits as well as numbers from his fifth album, "Tiger in the Rain," in a performance with both a sense of playful optimism and unseen order.

Spotlighted on the same program is Spyro Gyra, a six-piece band from Buffalo, N.Y., that, like Franks, performs in a contemporary jazz vein but with more emphasis on funk. The group relies on the improvisational spirit found in jazz despite rock influences.

Husband and wife team to perform Nov. 8

MSU's Series for the Performing Arts presents Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis in "Inside/Out," a theatrical production by a talented husband and wife team, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, in the Center for the Arts auditorium on the MSU campus.

Both artists are known for great stage and screen performances, including "A Raisin in the Sun" and "Roots - The Next Generation."

It has long been a dream of Dee and Davis to share their love of stories, poems, legends, and experiences with the audiences across the country. Happily, it is a dream now realized.

Tickets for "Inside/Out" are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for Tri-College students. For reservations and information, call 236-2271.

'The Nutcracker' to be presented by FMCT

Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre will present "The Nutcracker" as the annual Holiday Season production Dec. 14-16 at Emma K. Herbst Playhouse in Fargo's Island Park.

Adults and children from the area, students of the FMCT "Saturday Morning Live" program, and musical accompaniment of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" are featured in the play.

Tickets go on sale to FMCT season members Nov. 12 and will be available to the general public beginning Nov. 26. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Show times are 7:15 p.m. Dec. 14, and 2 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Dec. 15-16. For more information, call the theatre at 235-6778.

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**Applications for
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**movie
 review**

by Gary Grinaker

For disciples of Monty Python, the pilgrimage to the "Life of Brian" is a must.

"Life of Brian" is the latest creation of Monty Python, a group of British comedians who started on BBC with Monty Python's Flying Circus and produced movies such as "The Holy Grail."

They pioneered a unique form of silly humor based on total irreverence and non-relevance. They also have a fast moving format using comedy sketches without bothering with endings or beginnings, concentrating only on the humor, then quickly moving to something else.

While they quickly gained a cult following in the United States and the British Isles,

they have been a bit too strange for the average audience, at least until now.

In the "Life of Brian," a more mature style is apparent. A well conceived plot ties everything together with the trials and tribulations of Brian, the reluctant messiah.

Born on Christmas night, o A.D., Brian grew up to be a quiet, introspective man, easily mistaken for a messenger from God.

The serious nature of Brian blends with the silliness of the other characters to provide a useable mix. Moods shift from comedy to tragedy to keep the audience from being overwhelmed. Then, just when a serious mood has set in, they hit the audience with something silly.

Satire is emphasized throughout the film. Pokes are taken at everyone from mothers to bigots, to bureaucrats, to salesmen, to

committees to religious fanatics, to philosophers, to life itself. All in humor, of course.

Although "Life of Brain" is reportedly a Handmade Films production, it is technically well done. The sets, photography, and sound are of high quality and everything can be understood even through the British accents.

The only low points are the acting, which is very shallow, and Terry Gilliam's animations. The cutout animations characteristic of Monty Python's productions are noticeably absent, and the piece done for the credits at the beginning is hardly funny at all.

But the movie itself makes up for these minor points and proves itself to be the funniest film Monty Python has made to date.



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**Student opera workshop
 scheduled Nov. 9**

Scenes from the operas "Martha" by Flotow and "La Traviata" by Verdi will be presented during an opera workshop by SU students at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, in Festival Hall. The workshop is directed by Dr. Robert Olson, SU professor of music, to give students some practical experience in doing opera.

In scenes from Act II of "Martha," Maureen Holo will play that part of Lady Harriet, and her maid, Julia, will be portrayed by Becky Jones. Lady Harriet and Julia go to

the Richmond fair and inadvertently sell their services for a year to Lionel and Plunkett. Alan Young will play Lionel and Bradly Zietz will portray Plunkett.

In scenes from "La Traviata," Gregory Lorenz will play Alfredo, and Violetta will be played by Joline Halvorson and Christine Carvell. Olson will sing the part of Alfredo's father.

The production is open to the public at not charge. Olson expects that a full length opera performance will be presented in April.

**Fine Art Series
 program tonight
 in Festival Hall**

The Empires - Brass Quintet, a nationally known group, will appear tonight at 8:15 in Festival Hall as part of the SU Fine Art Series program.

The five-member ensemble was featured on Arthur Fiedler's New Year's Eve at the Pops in 1975 and 1976, appeared on NBC's "Today" show, and won the Naumburg Chamber Music Award in 1976.

Reviews have called the Empire Brass Quintet "versatile," "enthusiastic," and even "fun."

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This body was recently found on the SU campus. The inside coat pocket contained another letter to the editor concerning sports on the SU campus and their importance. However, no evidence has come to light concerning who caused this man's untimely end and the letter to the editor.



Quarterback Mark Speral looks downfield for an open receiver. PHOTOS BY DAVE FISHER

Passing game in second half gives Bison 33-20 win

by Murray Wolf

The Bison bounced back from a 20-19 halftime deficit to defeat Augustana 33-20 at Dacotah Field last Saturday.

Augustana got the first touchdown early in the first quarter on a one-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Scot Shaft to senior split end Dave Versteeg on a fourth-and-goal play. The kick was good and the Augies were up 7-0.

With about three-and-a-half minutes left in the first quarter, sophomore quarterback Mark Speral hit junior flanker Steve Sponberg with a 36 yard touchdown pass. The kick by freshman Jon Lundberg was good to make the score 7-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Augustana ended an 80-yard drive just seconds into the second quarter when senior fullback Bill O'Connor scored on a two-yard plunge. The kick gave the Augies a 14-7 lead.

SU came back with a pair of touchdowns. The first score came on a two-yard touchdown run by fullback Mike Kasowski, but the kick was no good. Minutes later, Kasowski blasted into the end zone from the one to give the Herd a 19-14 lead. The two-point conversion try failed, however.

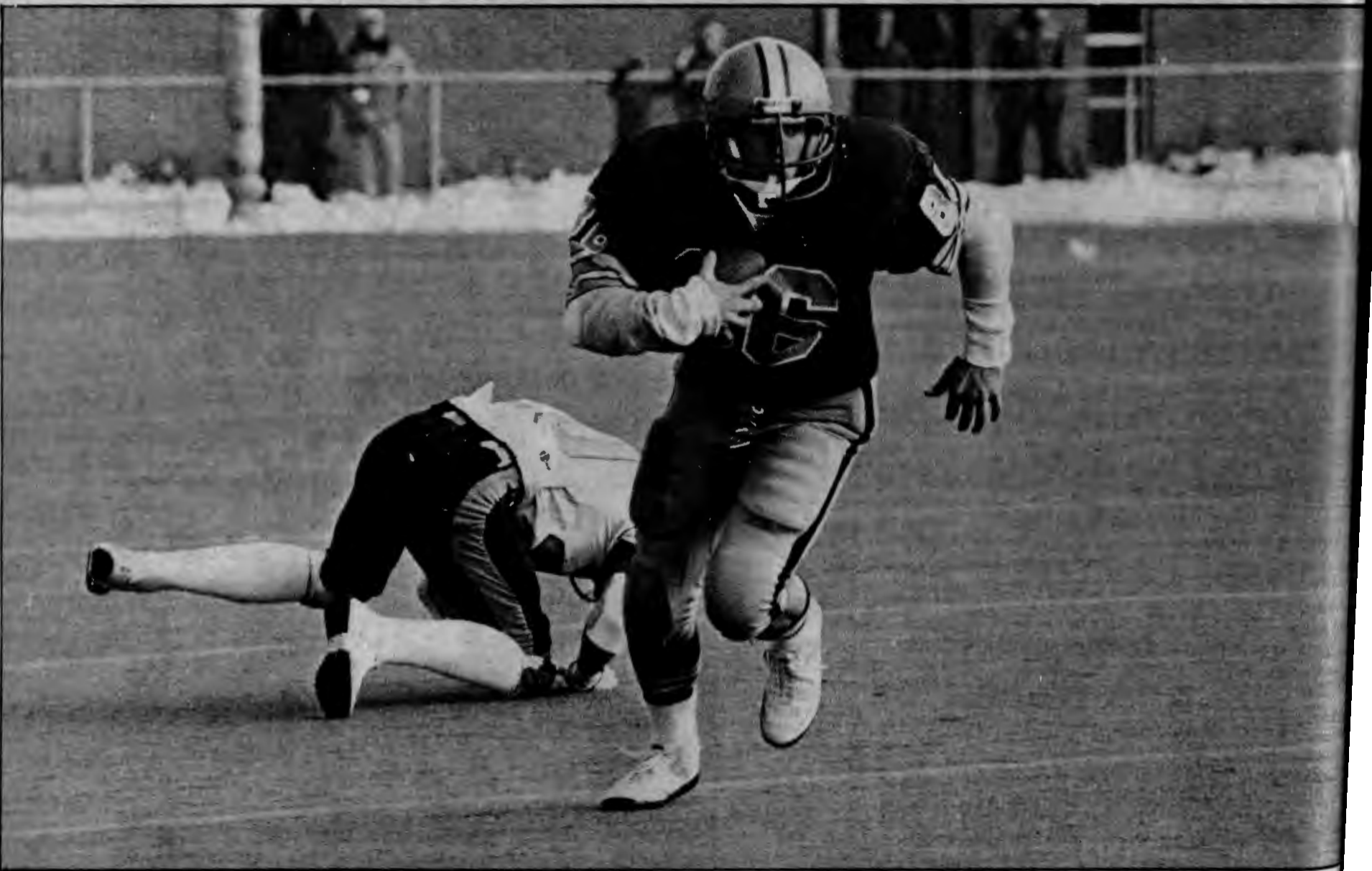
Augustana got its third and final touchdown on a 32-yard touchdown pass from Shaft to senior tight end Mike Gustafson. The Augies bid for a two-point conversion also failed, so the score at halftime stood at 20-19, Augustana.

After 11 scoreless minutes of the third quarter, sophomore runningback Thurman Cotton crashed into the end zone from the two to give SU a 25-20 lead.

(BISON continued on pg. 13)



After Augustana's first kickoff attempt went out of bounds Mark Swanson (86) took the second kick at the 15 yardline and returned it to the 29 for a 14 yard net return





ABOVE: Mike Kasowski (35) bursts up the middle for the 40 for a three yd. gain. BELOW: DIRK Kroeze fights off a block by Bill O'Connor and nails Augie Quarterback Scot Shaft just as he lets go of the ball.



(BISON continued from pg. 12)

The big play of the 80-yard drive was a 50-yard pass from Sperl to split end Mark Swanson. The extra point attempt was again no good. Early in the fourth quarter the Bison added another touchdown on a 10-yard keeper by Sperl.

The Bison elected to go for two after Augustana was called for being offside, Sperl scoring on a run to make the score 33-20, Bison.

Statistically, Sperl passed for a spectacular 234 yards (8 completions on 12 attempts). Kasowski led all rushers with 86 yards on 16 carries, while Swanson grabbed four passes for 129 yards and Sponberg caught three for 71.

Defensively, the Bison held the Augies to an incredible 22 yards rushing on 12 attempts, and just 186 yards all together.

The Bison close out their season Saturday against Montana State, going into the game with a 5-4 overall record and a 4-2 North Central Conference record.



Keeper to the right side Sperl gets a cheap shot from Augie defender Bob Wilbur (30).



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For rent. DeLux 3 bedroom apt. Close to SU. Also 1-1 bedroom, available Nov. 1. Utilities paid and off street parking. Ph. 293-0588.

For Rent: Typewriter rentals: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company. 635 1st Avenue North, Fargo, ND. Phone 235-2226.

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For Sale: 1976 CHEVY 4x4, shortbox 400, headers, roll bar, push bar, CB, more accessories, call 280-1456, Dana.

For Sale: Electric Typewriter Sale: Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Company. 635 1st Avenue North, Fargo, ND. Phone 235-2226.

For Sale: Complete component system. 2 years old. 20w/c H.K. Receiver, Omega 3-way, Morantz table, extras. Cheapest \$250. Call 293-3286.

For Sale: "73" Datsun. 240Z. 241-2158.

For Sale/ 1969 Liberty Mobile Home. 12x50 in excellent condition. Located at No. 3 West Court.

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Room and Board in exchange for babysitting. We'll work to your schedule. Call 237-3474 for interview. 1 block from campus.

Waitresses needed part time/full time. Above minimum to start. Inquire at Country Kitchen at I-29 and Main Ave. Ask for Mike 237-0731.

Baby-sitting exchange for room and board. Week day's near campus. 235-3174.

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Position available: Coordinator of youth activity program for YMCA of NDSU. Approximately 6-10 hours per week at \$4.00 per hour. Minimum of three years in CDFR or comparable major plus relevant work experience required. For further information, call Helen Gunderson at 235-8772. Application deadline is November 9.

Love the Sea? Jobs! Cruise/ship! Sailing expedition! No experience. Good pay! Europe! South Pacific, Bahamas, World! Send \$4.95 for Application/Info/Job to CruiseWorld 80. Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860.

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Earn extra spending money—Be a Bellringer for the Salvation Army. Call 232-5565, contact Captain Forney, 304 Roberts, Fargo.

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EXPERIENCED COOK NEEDED
Part Time - Full Time
Evenings and/or weekends

Waitresses Needed
Part Time - Full Time
Above Minimum to Start

Inquire At
COUNTRY KITCHEN
I-29 and Main Ave.
Ask for Mike
237-0731

Volleyball team compete for Region 6 tournament

by Jan Jansen

Tonight the SU women's volleyball team will compete in sub-regional competition to determine who is to go on the Region 6 AIAW tournament, Nov. 15-17, at Central Missouri State. The best out of five matches tonight will be against South Dakota AIAW champ SDSU at 7:30 in the Old Field House.

The SU team won the NDAIAW by defeating UND last Friday evening, 15-1, 3-15, 15-7 and 15-3. This is the seventh consecutive year for the title.

SDSU is the SDAIAW champion after an upset defeat over USD, 15-18, 14-16, 15-1, 15-18.

SU has defeated SDSU in all matches in the last two years and maintains a season record of 26-12. SDSU carries a 12-9 record to tonight's match.

After easily handling the first game in the state championship match against UND 15-1, SU expected to win the next but slipped to a loss of 3-15. In the final game freshman Julie Hollenhorst served 12 straight points as the Bison won 15-3.

"That was a phenomenal big plus for the team. She usually goes to only three serves," claimed coach Donna Palivec. "Serving had become a problem for the team in the past weeks, but now we are more consistent. In the last match against UND at the conference tournament we made 11 service errors and this time only two."

UND rarely got the ball back over the net during the fourth game because of service aces and blocking.

We are ready for this match to see who is to go on to Missouri," Palivec said.



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